BUSINESS NOTICES.

If Leary & Co., leaders and introducers of fashion for gentlemen's Hats Nos. 3, 4, and 5, Astor House. Broadway. N. Y. Opening day.—On Wednesday, the 17th, will open to the public for examination and said the most extensive and varied assortment of fancy Hats, (in original patterns,) for children's wear, ever on exhibition in this city. To laddes and others interested in this pecaliar branch of children's costume, we respectfully present out fall ediceme.

WE HAVE IT NOW .- Cold weather is once more with us, and the few white hats that occasionally, for the past few weeks, dotted our teshionable promenades, have entirely disappeared. Knox is as bury as a "fly in a sugar-box," sething his supers Fall style of Hate, beautiful Furs, &c. Remember ms prices for these articles are at least twenty five per cent, less than they can be preceded swhere for, while their quality cannot be equaled. Knox, as the world should know, is at No. 128 Fulton-st.

GENIN'S PREMIUMS .- After having GENIN'S PREMIUMS.—After having covered premiums from the American Institute for coportion of fabrics at its Fairs for nine successive years, GRNIN has now the satisfaction of stating that at Fairs submitted by attution recently closed, the Hats and Fairs submitted by him for competition have been awarded Five Silvies Mala. one for Gentlemen's silk Hats; one for Fairs; one for Children's Fancy Hats; one for Gentlemen's Caps; and one for Gentlemen's Pell Hats. He is now, therefore, the possessor of fouriern Medals, acquired at ten onsecutive grand expositions of American Manufactures.

READ AND REMEMBER.-HIRAM ANDERsos, No. 92 Bowery, is selling elegant Imperial Three-Carpets for 6s., 's, and 5s per yard; heautiful double-perfuse lugrain Carpets at 2s., 4s and 5s, per yard; in the Floor Oil Cloths, one to 4 yards wide; Rugs, Mi Windew Shades, Stalt Carpet, &c., for about half-price.

CARPETINGS AT REDUCED PRICES .- PE-CARPETINGS AT REDUCED I RUSSES OF TRANSON & HUMPHREY, No. 279 Broadway, corner of White-stare selling rich Brussein Carpet for 8s. to 10s. per yard. Heavy three-ply 8s. per yard Superfine for 5s. to 7s. per yard. Good, all wool, 4s. Oll Cloths, heavy, 3s. to 4s. And all other goods found in Carpet stores at equally low off live.

"IT IS NOT FOR A DAY, BUT FOR ALL TIME"—Mrs. JERVIN'S Cold Candy still continues its usefulness in cases of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Whoogang Cough, Asthma, &c., &c. Sold by Mrs. W. JERVIS, No. 36 Broadway; Zieber, Philadelphia; Redding, Boston; Gilman, Washington; Wright & Co., New Orleans, and by druggists generally.

HORSEMANSHIP AND HORSEWOMANSHIP. -An Evening Class for Gentlemen in the noble art of Horsemanship, will open November 1, at Dismow's Riding Academy, No. 20 (th av. Opendaily, as usual, for Ladies, 07 1w

STOWED AWAY .- The thin Pantaloons, light Vests and airy-looking sack Coats that perambulated our steels, are now snugly laid aside, to rest through the Winter. Thick garments are now triumphant, and T. SMITH, Jr., has been as busy as possible the last few days selling his elegant cheap stock of goods. When you want a really beautiful Overcoat, call at No. 102 Fulton-at.

Mrs. Jervis's Cold Candy is as fau ilin in the mouths of the cough ridden as household words.
The asthmatic gasps for it, the consumptive smiles an amiasble, bloodiess, weak, white smile, as he stretches out his
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\$100,000 worth new Fall and Winby \$100,000 Worth new Fall and Winlong and square of every kind and quainty. Siks, Figured,
Broade, Stripe. Plaid and changeable Velvets, Merines
and Paramatias, all colors and qualities. 50 cases Delaines and Cashmerts, from 1s 10 2s 6d. Sik Plaids,
Gold Plaids, Alpaccas, Chuths, Casimeres, Finneis, Blads,
Lets, Quilts, Pratis. 100 cases Shirtings, Shettings, Cabicoes. Chutt, Cotton, Tieking, and Domestic Goods of
every kind from 3d to 6d, and is, per yard. The entire
stock of this Fall's importation will be sold immediately
25 to 30 per cent less than they cost to import. G. M. BoDINE, No. 323 Grand at , corner of Orchard.

27 3th NEW Goods-Just received per steamer,

NEW COODS—JUST FCCCIVED DET SECRIFICA, No. 347 Broadway, corner of Leonard st., including some handsome styles of Silks Merinos, Plaids, Cashmeres, Delames of small near patterns, as well as gayer styles, and everything, in fact, in fancy and staple dry goods, that a lady or family can desire.

This Evening Dr. Hollick delivers that fecture of his series, on Physiology, which more especially interests Gentlemen themselves. It will be found peculiarly interesting and important toall. The Louisville Journal remarks that a medical man of that city stated that he would rather sell the coat of its back than miss hearing it. Hope Chapel, Broadway, 7] o'clock. 25 cents.

We would recommend our friends to call at D. BROWN'S, No. 41 Courtlandt-st., if they wish to get a good Boet, Shoe, or Gaiter, upon terms very reason-able to the court of the court

82 NASSAU-ST. - Boot-makers' Union Association Boots, Shees & Gaiters at retail for wholesale prices.

Look! what a clear, steady stream; no crowding of a diseased excitement, but a smooth, regular flow of senseble people, to purchase Mr. JERVIS Colds Candy, the omns admitted good remedy for Coughs, Colds, Hourseness, Sole Throat, and other pulmonary complaints, premonators to the dread consumption. Sold by Mrs. W. JERVIS, and by druggists generally.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—S. S. TIFFANY has associated with him as partner Mr. F. H. CUTTINO,
(of Westport, Essex County, N. Y.) and will continue the
business of buying and seiline Fance and Staple Dry Goods
at No. 221 Broadway, under the firm of Tiffany & CUTTINO.
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CHEAP Goods .- The subscribers having offEAP GOODS.—I Be Subscribers having purchased the stock of Goods formerly belonging to Seaman a Moir, are now selling of the same below cost, and are adding daily to the assortment such choice and desirable Goods a may be sold at auction and pravice and a tvery low prices. The latter will be marked at a triding advance, and purchasers are respectfully invited to call and examine them before purchasing elsewhere. Thyrany & Cutting, No. 321 Broadway.

GENTLEMANLY SATISFACTION .- The satspecious a gentle man feets in securing a set of elegantizade Shirts that it him to a hair, can be appreciated by hose in the habit of giving their orders to GREEN. No. 1 tstor House. Punctual to the hour, and perfectly adapted the figure, his Shirts are always ready at the time promised, and never require alteration.

ELEGANT FRENCH WEDDING CARDS .-The subscriber respectfully calls the attention of parties requiring something truly elegant, to his beautiful style of subscribed red and plain French Porcelain Cards, Envelopes, and Westling Boxes, in the latest mode. Evendent, No. 90 Broadway, corner of Duane-st. Branch store, No. 13 Wall-st. O3 limPMS W

BEWARE !- Friends flit, in appaling siblevaries.—Frictions Int, in apparing Silence, around spectral bottles, that reflect mercurial blue
in chambers whose ice walls fearfully echo back the
cough ruden. Mrs Janvis's Cold Candy comes tecaning
with the healing wanth of woman's experience. Its genal
ministration is soothingly delicious, and its place in every
drawer, and on every manilepiece, and in so many "mouths
of wissest censure," prove it to have stood the test of time.
Sold by Mrs. Jenvis, No. 366 Broadway.

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TREES AND PLANTS .- PARSONS & Co. ARES AND LEATIS.—TARSONS C. CO. have just published their Annual Catalogue of Fruit and Ornamontal Threes, Shrubs, Rosea, Vinea, Eroda Plants, &c., and with furnish it gratis to all post-paying applicants molesting a pertage stanty. They can also be obtained at No. 66 Cedar st. The grounds and exotic houses are open to visitors every day except the Sabbath. Letters should be directed th Flushing, near New-York.

THE CANTON TEA COMPANY are prepared to sell, wholesale or retail, Teas and Coffees in greater va-riety and at lower prices than any other establishment. Con-sumers of tea would consult their interests by patronizing this establishment. Location 125 Chatham st., between Pearl and Roosevelt.) No branch stores. 022 mWAS

W. B. PALMER may be consulted on the arbject of advertising in the newspapers of the country, at the Agency, Tribune Buildings.

TAYLOR'S SALOON, No. 337 Broadwar, opposite the Tabernacle. Oysters Pried, Stewed, Boasted, Bredied, and on the half shell: Beef Steaks, Mutton Chops, Rosat Beef and Lumb; Poultry, Game, One-better, Ham and Eggs, Oyster Patties, Muffins, Toast, Charlotte Russe, Jelly, Ice Cleam, and Fruit Loes, Fruit, Colles, Ghocoline, Foa, Lemmade, &c. Every attention paid to the coundert of lashes and gentlemen, who visit this satishishment.

Dr. JAMES W. POWELL, Oculist, Aurist, &c., continues to devote his attention especially to discusses of the Eye and Ear from 9 to 4 o'clock, daily, at the same offices he has occupied for the hat seven years. No. 261 Broadway, entrance No. 1 Warren-st., where can be had his "Treatise on the Eye," third edition; price 50c. Also, a large supply of Artificial Eyes, which can be inserted without pain, and when properly admixed will move and look like the natural one.

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Excesss of officiousness mistaken for philanthrophy, dirty misanthrophy mistaken for philanthrophy, dirty misanthrophy mistaken for of democracy clean ambition mistaken for "snobbery," and the elequence of pauperism mistaken for poverty, are suggestive ideas; but the most suggestive and practical in its results of them all, is Mis Jervis's Cold Candy, the everywhere-admitted good remedy for Coughs, Colds, &c. Sold by Mrs. W Jervis, No. 366 Broadway.

COMMERCIAL BANK, PERTH AMBOY .-Notes on this Bank are redeemed at parat E Evans Clothing Emperium, Nos. 70 and 72 Fulton st , in payment for Clothing during this day.

Lyon again Triumphant.—
A prize at our Pair, E. Lyon has gamed,
the third, be it known, that he now has obtained;
To say naught of the one that his acent's epistic
informs him he gained at the Palace of Crystal.
These three medals here, and the one o'er the water.
Show that vermin and insects he knows how to slaughter:
They settle the question beyond all dispute—
Reprove all pretension—strike trustry mute.
And prove that the savans in England and here,
Consider E. Lyon the first in his sphere.
E. Lyon would respectfully state, on the autherity of the
American Institute, that his preparations are the only article of their class that took a silver media at the Castle Gartie Pair.

E. Lyon, No. 421 Broadway. LYON AGAIN TRIUMPHANT .-

Reader, have you seen those beau-tirel Girandeles for Solar, Camphene, and Fluid Lamps, fitted up with a splendid flower drop? If rot, they are only no be found at the Lamp Store of C. A. Baldwin, No. 391 Bowery, next to Walker st. Invalids requiring Dr. Banning's niant Body Braces and never-failing Ropture Trusses, or in Traveling Companion, by which sea-sickness is entire-prevented, and the effect of every kind of jolting comictely removed, may find the same at his office, No. 16 forcer-st. near Canal.

Plane Forte Ware-room of T Gilbert & Co. No. 331
Breadway, will be open This Evening, for the purpose of
exhibiting the splendid Ecclian Plane-forte which attracted
deso much attention at the Fair of the American Institute. Prof Van der Vleyde will be in attendance and
show its beautiful tone.

January, but happily without power to obstruct its prosecution.

Whigs of New-York! Friends of the
Canal Enlargement! you have a great

FOWLER & WELLS, Phrenologists and Publishers Chinton Hall, No. 131 Nassau-st., New-York, and No. 142 Washington et., Boston.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29, 1851.

Whig State Nominations. For Judge of Court of Appeals SAMUEL A. FOOT. For Engineer and Surveyor .. HEZ. C. SEYMOUR.

To A. Rose and E. T. Pease have The Tribune for sale in HARTFORD, on the arrival of the morning train from New-York, and will serve subscribers at their residence.

VIITH WARD.-We by mistake named H. S. Gilbert as the Whig candidate for Assembly in this Ward Mr. G. is the Temperance candidate. JAMES P. BREMNER is the regular Whig nomince.

Topics of the Morning.

A full account of the premiums awarded at the great Exhibition, London, to articles of American manufacture and American invention, is given in another column. It will be read with interest and gratification.

The foreign news by the Europa is not of importance. A slight decline in Cotton has taken place; in other matters the market is firm.

Kossuth was daily expected at Southampton, from Gibraltar, where his arrival has been announced. He was expected by the steamer Madrid, then due. The Crystal Palace is finally closed, and the Great Exhibition over. Prince Albert was present at the final scene, but not the Queen. The Jury and Council differed on the subject of the award in favor of the Broadwood Pianos.

The ministerial crisis creates some excitement in France. Alarming news from the Provinces occasioned a special meeting of the Permanent Committee. The Ministers of the Interior and War attended and gave explanations which were deemed satisfactory. The President is making a bid for popularity by insisting on immediately granting universal suffrage.

The American prisoners have arrived in Spain. The Neapolitan Government has utterly failed in attempting to answer the charges of Mr. Gladstone.

The Austrian Ministry have agreed to go on with a little patching.

The Catholic Defense Association held its second meeting in Dublin and published a second manifesto.

The arrival of the Glasgow at Philadelphia is announced by our correspondent there. She brings 160 passengers and a valuable cargo.

We publish elsewhere a sensible, conclusive and manly letter from the Hon. Moses P. Hatch, Senator from Oswego, which we commend to our readers.

On another page will be found the official list of premiums awarded by the American Institute. This list will be found correct, except as to unavoidable errors, which are possible.

The State.

We have cheering news from 'the Rural Districts.' The Great West is all alive for the Canals and the Speedy Enlargement .-The letter of Hon. Moses P. HATCH is but one outbreak of the general conviction of the earnest Canal Men that the More Speedy Enlargement will only be prosecuted by its sincere, original advocates, and that putting it into the hands of its bitter adversaries merely because they are constrained by the imminence of defeat to say that they will prosecute it is consigning the measure to certain destruction. Senator Hatch has broken the ice-others will doubtless follow. Western New-York has hitherto rolled up great majorities, but the one she is about to give for the Canals and their steadfast friends has had no precedent. Nothing short of Fifteen Thousand beyond Cayuga Bridge will fulfill our confident expectations.

We have words of cheer also from the River Counties. Westchester, Dutchess and ULSTER look alive, and there is unusual promise in RENSSELAER that the feuds which have so long dishonored and paralyzed the Whigs of that County are now at an end. Rensselaer ought to and easily might give One Thousand for the Canal Enlargement and its earnest supporters; and we hope at least half that amount will be forthcoming.

ONEIDA looks well. Seymour had 1,000 majority in it last year ; we think the Whig State Ticket good for half as much this time. Oswego, we hope, is good for a gain of Fifteen Hundred to Two Thousand on Gov. Hunt's vote, and we hope for a good gain in ONONDAGA, MONTGOMERY, and even HERKIMER. In short, the general aspect is most cheering.

Yet the Opposition fight desperately. That must be a fearful hunger for office which induces such men as Chatfield and Welch to profess friendship for the Nine Million bill, or even 'acquiescence' in its execution. Nothing short of a long banishment from power and an overwhelming defeat at the Special Election last June. could have wrenched from such bitter antagonists promise of submission to the publie will on the Speedy Enlargement. It must torture such men to maintain their present double-faced attitude, even for a month; and we are glad for their sakes that the Election which will terminate their attitude of hypocrisy is so near at hand. We shall have them all openly fighting Gov. Hunt's Canal policy again before next will reside. Success attend them.

Not for the first time is New-York now required to roll back the tide of Loco-Foco triumph, and close the year's Elections with a brilliant, magnificent Whig victory. She was summoned to do it in '38, and she pip; again in '39, and again she proved equal to the emergency. So in '46, '47 and '50. So it will be now if we all work from this to the Election. If the Whig banner trails in Ohio and Pennsylvania, the more need that we should raise and bear it on to victory. NEW-YORK TO THE RESCUE!

Things to be Remembered.

1. That a FULL VOTE is indispensable to secure the Election of the WHOLE WHIG

2. That such a Vote can only be secured by a thorough County, Town and Election District ORGANIZATION.

3. That no Whig has done his whole duty until he has VOTED HIMSELF and knows that his immediate NEIGHBORS have voted also.

through the agency of a well prepared POLL LIST and careful tallyman. 5. That there should be a COMMITTEE in every one of the Eleven Thousand School Dis-

4. That this can only be certainly known

tricts, with WAGONS at their disposal, to convey voters to the Polls. 6. That there should be at least TEN AC-TIVE MEN at every Poll, to distribute Tickets

and see fair play. 7. That there should be at least an equal number ready to GO OUT AFTER DELIN-QUENTS. Those who have not voted at 1 o'clock should be sent for.

8. That such an ORGANIZATION and such VIGILANCE will save the State.

It Should be Remembered Also, 1. That, while a portion of the Loco-Focos affect acquiescence in the Canal Bill, another portion say they "MEAN TO REPEAL IT."

2. That another portion of the party say that it they do not Repeal the law, the Legislature WILL REFUSE TO MAKE THE APPROPRIA-TIONS which it contemplates.

3. That the Constitution provides that no noney can be expended under any law unless SPECIFICALLY APPROPRIATED by the Legislature.

4. That, therefore, if the Law should not be Repealed, its enemies could RENDER IT IN-OPERATIVE under this clause of the Constitu-5. That the speedy completion of the works de-

pends upon the return of a MAJORITY OF CA-NAL REPRESENTATIVES and the election of the whole Whig STATE TICKET. 6. That the election of any two of the Loco-Foco Candidates (members of the Canal Board)

will give the enemies of the Canal the control of that Board. 7. That whatever they may now say, in their

anxiety to secure votes, men who have declared the Canal Law an infamous violation of the Constitution, are NOT SAFE MEN to entrust with its execution. And Remember, Further,

1. That the success of the Whig Ticket will secure the COMPLETION OF THE PUBLIC WORKS in three years. 2. That to accomplish this result, employment

will be fornished to TWENTY OR THIRTY THOUSAND men.

3. That as goes the Empire State so goes the Union; and

4. That if the Whigs are beaten now they will be beaten next year. The election of a President in '52 depends upon the election of the whole Whig Ticket new.

Then, "UP, GUARDS, AND AT THEM! (Alb. Journal.

SINTH WARD .- We believe no resident the Sixth Ward who is a moral and intel gent citizen will deny that the Whig Ward ticket headed by NOAH WORRALL and CHAUNCEY SCHAFFER Is an admirable one-one of the best ever formed in the Ward. Its election would greatly promote the prosperity and quiet of the Ward and security and happiness of its people. We entreat every Whig to give it an energetic and efficient support.

ALFRED H. DUNCOMBE, of Eastchester, is the Whig candidate for Assembly in the lower District of Westchester Co. He is worthy and popular, and we trust is to be elected.

QUESTIONING CANDIDATES. - The William Furner whom Mr. B. Price addressed asking for an expression of his opinion on the Working Men's Reform measures, is the candidate for Alderman in the Twentieth Ward, and not Dr . Wm. Turner, to whom the letter was delivered. Mr. Price considers himself instructed by the Industrial Congress, of which he is Corresponding Secretary, to question all candidates for State or City offices. As he deems himself aggrieved and injured by our paragraph of yesterday, we very cheerfully make this explanation.

Whig Nominations.

Albany City .- For Mayor : Thomas Mc-

Putnam Co .- For Assembly : CALEB HUESTIS; for County Judge : AMBROSE RYDER; for Justice of Sessions: Joseph E. M. Hobby . for Superintendent of Poor: Justus Secon, for Treasurer: Milan J. Cole; for Coroner: William B. HAZELTON.

Cortland Co .- For Judge : LEWIS KINGS-LEY for Treasurer : EDWIN F. GOULD ; for Superintendent : MARTIN LUCE : for Justice : IRA SKEEL for Coroner : HENRY P. EELS.

FIRING AT AN AMERICAN VESSEL.-Capt. Simpson, of schr. Carrol, from Boston, bound to Cope Francis, St. Domingo, reports, when off that port, being fired into three times with loaded guns from the Fort. He showed American colors, but finding no boat coming off, nor any attempt to signalize her, and preparations being made to reload the guns on the Fort, he deemed it best to tack ship, and head up for Key West, where she arrived on the 9th inst. The schooner re-

BUFFALO, N. Y., Saturday, Oct. 25, 1851. GENTS: Sometime in July last you noced in your paper the account of my arrest for manufacturing and selling a counterfeit article of Petry Davis's Pain Killer, in which was embodied a

Petry Davis's Pain Killer, in which was embodied a libel. The prosecution was brought maliciously by Davis and some of his agents, for the purpose of bringing his humbuging medicine into note.

The Grand Jury for the New-York General Sessions, October term, have dismissed the complaint, and I and my sureties have been discharged.

As you noticed the arrest, &c., it is due to me that you should make mention of the discharge, &c.

Respectfully yours.

Editors Tribune, New-York.

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PHRENOLOGY IN BOSTON .- The brothers Fowler have announced a course of lectures, to be commenced immediately, in the Tremont Temple of

The World's Exhibition-Awards to Americans.

The National Intelligencer of yesterday contains a complete list of the Awards in favor of American contributors to the great Exposition of Industry at Londonas officially communicated by our Commissioner, Edward Riddle, Esq., to Joseph G. C. KENNEDY, Esq., Secretary of the Central Committee at Washington. The following are the Council Medals, (five) as we have already stated:

To GOEL BORDEN, Jr., Texas, for his preparation called Meat-Biscuit.

To Davin Dick, Meadsville, Pa., for his Anti-Friction Press and various engineer's tools and

To C. H. McCormick, Chicago, Ill., for his Resping Machine.
To WILLIAM BOND & SON, Boston, for the invention of a new mode of observing Astronomical Phenomena, &c. To Charles Goodyear, New-Haven, Conn., for India Rubber Fabrics

-The PRIZE MEDALS, awarded by the several Juries, subject to the confirmation or veto of the sections or classes of Juries having cognizance of kindred branches of Industry, are naturally much more numerous. [The above had all to pass the ordeal first of the appropriate Juries, respectively: next of their peculiar sections of Juries ; lastly, of the Council of Presidents of all the Juries-the whole number awarded among the tens of thousands of articles exhibited being, as we have already stated,

only ----] The following are awards of PRIZE MEDALS.

HIRAM POWERS, for Statue of a Greek Stave.
Brooklyn Fint Glass Co., for Fint Glass.
Day & Newell, Farautoptic Permutating Locks.
(With special approbation.)
Silas C. Herring, New-York, Salamander Safe.
North Wayne Scythe Company, Maine, for Scythes.
D. Simmons & Co. Edge Tools. Brown & Wells,
Tools

Chilson, Richardson & Co., Boston, Hot-Air Fur-

Cornelius & Co., Philadelphia, Chandelier.
Chas. Howland, New-York, Bell Telegraph.
Adams & Co., Bank Lock: McGregor & Lee, do.
G. A. Arrowsmith, Permutation Locks.
C. Childs, a Shde-top Buggy or Phaton.
W. G. Watson, a Sporting Wagon, very neat.
Blodgett & Lerow. Sewing Machine.
W. Hayden, Drawing Regulator for Cotton.
Lowelf Machine Shop, Self-Acting Lathe, and a Jower-Loom. Prouty & Mears, Plow.

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C. Starr, Book-Binding Machine.
J. P. Woodbury, Wood-planing, Tonguing and
Grooving Machine.
T. K. Earl & Co., Card Clothing.
Ryder's Patent Iron Bridge, N. Y. (Model.)
National Institute, Washington, Models of Ships.
J. R. St. John, N. Y., Nautical Compass.
A. Dallas Bache, (U. S. Gov't.) Balances.
M. B. Brack New York, Demograte types A. Dallas Bache, (U. S. Govt.) Barances,
M. B. Brady, New-York, Daguerreotypes,
J. A. Whypie, do. M. N. Lawrence, do.
J. R. St. John, Detector Compass,
W. A. Burt, Solar Compass, Surveying Instru-

ments, &c. J. Ercisson, Sca Lead, Pyrometer, &c J. Ercisson, Sea Lead, Pyrometer, &c.
J. Chickering, Hoston, Square Piano-forte.
R. Nunnis & Clark, a seven-octave do.
C. H. Eisenbrunt,—Clarionets and Flutes.
G. Gemunder, Violins C. Meyer, two Pianos.
J. K. Hernek—Super.or Ruing of Account Books.
S. G. Howe, Boston—Alphabet for the Blind.
W. H. Jeffers,—Ladice' Boots and Shoes.
W. H. Addington—Shoes for Mining.
Mrs. W. Haight—A Shirt. C. Duffield, Hams.
Adirondae Company, N. Y.—Steel and Iron.
Morris, Jones & Co.—Plate Iron.
New-Jersey Exploring and Mining Company.—
Zink Ores, Franklinte, and Sweiting Process.
Trenton Iron Company—Fine Iron, Ores, &c.
W. Barnes—Maple Sugar. L. Dean, do.
Dill & Mulchaey—Cavendish Tobacco. J. H.
Grant, do.

Bell, Westchester Co., N. Y.-Soft Wheat Thos. Bell., Westerester Co., A. 1.—son Wacarfrom Genesee.
Hecker & Brother, N. York.—Genesee Flour.
B. B. Kirtland—Indian Cora, Thirty-five varieties.
E. T. Herriot—Carolina Rice.
Schooley & Hough—Hams.
N. York State Agricultural Society—Varieties of Wheat.
Percent & Schwier—Flour, (thirds.)

Wheat.

Raymond & Schuyler—Flour, (thirds.)

P. Robinson—Cavendish Tobacco.

Power & Weightman, Chemicals.

S. Bond—Cotton. Wad: Mampton—do.

G. L. Homes, do. J. Chees, do. J. V. Jones,

O. W. W. Mucleod, do. J. B. Meriwether, do. J. Pope, do. W. B. Seabensk, do. J. Nailor, do. J. H. Ewing, Wool. C. erill, do. Perkins & frown, do. A. M. Kimber & Co., do. W. Colgate & Co., New-York, Starch. Oswego

Factory, 60.
State of Maryland—A Collection of her Produce. State of Maryland—A Collection of her Produce.
Rev. Zadock Thompson—Vermont Woods.
H. G. & L. B. Hothkiss—Oil of Peppermint.
George Hicks—Tillandsia Usneides.
Amoskeog Manufacturing Co., N. H.—Drillings,
Tickings, Sheetings and Cotton Flannels.
Williamatic Duck Co., Conn.—Cotton Sail Cloth.
Gilbert & Stevens, Mass.—Flannels.
Laurence, Stone & Co.—Tartans from Native
Wool.

B. Baker-Light Harness, superior workmanship. H. M. Crawford—Calf-Sains tanned in Oak Bark. Wisdom, Russell & Whitney—Curled Hair, for

Hickey & Tull—Two Fo tmanteaus. Lacey & Philips—A case of Harness. Harward Co—India Rubber Shoes. Harward Co - India Rubber Shoes.

J. Fenn-Comb.
S. C. Moulton-India Rubber Goods.
G. Loring-Water-Pail
Julius Pratt & Co.—Ivory Veneer.
M. J. Louderback—Preserved Peeches.
State of Maryland—A Collection of Produce.
Bazin, Xavier & Co.—Fancy Soaps.
J. R. St. John-Soap.
H. P. & W. C. Taylor, Phila — Toilet Soap.
J. S. Wood, for expenses of constructing his Piano Violin—£59.

The following articles, though not deemed deserving of Prizes, were awarded an Honorable Mention in their Reports by their

respective Juries-viz : respective Juries—VIZ:

Adirondae Company, New-York, Cast-iron, &c. Morrell, Stewart & Co., Sheet-iron, Morris, Jones & Co., Boiler Plate iron, John Bridge, Oil Cake, George Dommick, Lard, Hecker & Brother, Farina, W. Hotchkiss, Wheat, Lee, James & Co., Oil Cake, Mookler & Chiles, Cavendish Tobacco, Oswego, Starch Factory, Fecula of Maize, Oyler & Anderson, Cavendish Tobacco, James Thomas do, Thomas & Co., Oil, M. White, Muscovado Sugar, Wetherull & Brother, various Salts, E. R. Dix, Flax, Hemp and Guano, G. Dominick, Lard Oil, T. Emory, Lard Oil, E. Feuchtwanger, Bleached Shellae, F. Frank, Lard Oil, L. Goddard, Whalebooe, Holbrook & Stanley, Lard Oil, F. O. Ketteridge, Combusk Fibre, R. J. Pell, Woods, Truesdale, Jacobs & Co., Cotton, Samuel Coil, Revolving Rifles and hose Fibre: R. J. Pell, Woods: Truesdate, Jacobs & Co., Cotton: Samuel Colt, Revolving Rifles and Pistols: Robbins & Lawrence, Military Rifles and Pistols: Robbins & Lawrence, Military Rifles J. E. Mayall, Photographs; Gilbert & Co., for a Piano-forte, with Eolian attachment, C. Goodyear, for the successful application of a new material (India rubber) for the manufacture of a Flute. G. Hews, for a square Prano-forte, J. Pirson, for a patent square Piano-forte, R. T. & D. Holden, Blankets, H. Adams. a square Francische, J. Frisch, for a patent square Piano-forte B. T. & D. Holden, Blankets, H. Adams, a Portable Saddle W. D. Palmer, Target Rifle, Bradley Bandi& Co., book cloth binding and block gileing. H. Gassett, superior Ruling of account books. J. & W. McAdams, ruled account books and circular ruling. Libell & Mott, specimens of account books. C. Starr, binding works for the blind, with thickened margins to prevent the embossing from being pressed out. E. Walker & Co., New-York, a Ruble elaborately bound and graamented, with a being pressed out. E. Walker & Co., New-York, a
Bible elaborately bound and ornamented, with a
recess for a family register inside the cover;
A. & A. Lawrence & Co., Carpet, N. A. Breed &
Co., Children's Shoes, W. H. Jeffers, collection of
Boots and Shoes, (prize medal to the workman)
James Milward & Sons, Bonnets made of cotton
braid A. B. Allen & Co., New-York, Tools, Pond
& Co., Cooking Stores, Maryland Soyn-stone Co.,
for articles made of Soap-stone, Sall & Mear, Water Visc of fine brick chay; W. Ragan, mechanical
Reclining Chair.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- Tuesday .- Several pesitions for the remission of tax, and one or two bills, were received and referred. A bill for \$447, of John J. Drossey, for supplying the office of the County Judge with books, was also referred. A bill of the Sheriff for summoning Jurors, con-vexing prisoners to Blackwell's Island, supplies to Eldrices at prison, for board (\$104) of Wall, Caraal and Stockey, &c., was ordered to be paid.
Ald Franklin said they had intended to report on
the Coroner's bill, but one of the members of the
Committee did not attend. It will be presented next Adjourned to Thursday week.

DEATH BY DISEASE OF THE HEART.-The commenced immediately, in the Tremont Temple of that city. The firm of Powiers & Wells, to which they be long, have recently established a branch publishing howse in Poston, where one of the properietors will reside. Success attend them. The Revolution of Lightning.

Since the discovery of the Steam Engine the search for a cheaper and more powerful force for the propulsion of machinery has been prosecuted by thousands of indomitable thinkers and dreamers. Thousands of contrivances have been produced and have failed, but the search has never flagged; and where one soldier has disappeared from this great army of exploration in the infinite unknown, ten have taken his place and continued his labors; and though, from experience, the world has learned to distrust every new announcement of success in the search, it has become too wise to doubt that success would yet be conquered. And now we have no doubt that an important step has been made toward the victory. This step has been made in a direction where there have been many experimenters, namely, with electro-magnetism; it has been made by Dr. PAGE, of Washington; one more step and the end will be gained, steam will be banished, electricity will come into use as the great mechanical agent, and the Revolu. tion of Lightning will carry the human family still nearer that goal of boundless power over Nature and universal abundance and equal distribution of wealth, toward which from the begining it has moved.

We were present with an audience of some hundreds at the Tabernacle last evening to witness the experiments of Doctor Page. with the Electro-Magnetic Engines he has invented. We saw there the most eminent chemists and engineers in the City, and heard from all sides the expression of decided satisfac tion. The Engines are two-one horizontal the other rotary. The horizontal engine consists of a series of helices some fifteen or eighteen inches in diameter, arranged together so as to form a cylinder about seven feet in length. Within this plays, like a pisten, though without touching the helices, and without friction, a rod of soft iron three and a half feet in length and of suitable size, to which is attached a crank driving a flywheel. This, with a slight rod attached on the outside of the cylinder, playing with the piston, and arranged so as to cut off and let on the electric current first at one part of the cylinder and then at the other, constitutes the entire machine, and on applying the battery it is put in motion .-Nothing can surpass its simplicity. With a battery of fifty pairs of ton-inch plates, it has the power of eight horses; 'last night a smaller battery was used and a less power evolved, but for all the purposes of experiment and observation, it was equally satisfactory.

The great peculiarity in this application of electro-magnetism is, that movement is obtained by use of attraction alone. In previous machines, use has been made of attraction and repulsion alternately; and in this way, as the well-known experiments of Jacobi at St. Petersburg demonstrated, it is impossible to arrive at any high degree of power without extravagantly increasing the battery employed for the purpose; in other words, there is no sort of proportion between the increase of the battery and the consequent expense, and the increase of power obtained; and in fact an engine working equal to eight horses, is something never attempted, hardly ever conceived on this system; the recent experiments of Mr. Dumont at Paris with a view to ascertain the cost of electro-magnetic force, having been made with a machine of only one-hundreth of one horse power. Dr. Page, on the other hand, uses only attraction; and having, by many experiments, ascertained the relative position of the helices and the magnet in which the attraction of the former upon the latter is most powerful, he has so arranged his machine as to keep the electricity in the cylinder, or helices, constantly at the right distance ahead of the piston, or magnet, in order to draw it most powerfully in the direction desired. Thus, when the piston has entered one of the helices composing what we call the cylinder, the current of electricity is transferred to another helix still further on, till the piston has been drawn to the end of the cylinder, when the current is cut off from that end and transferred toward the other. Thus the greatest possible attractive power is constantly kept in action in the machine.

The experiments last night with this machine consisted simply in putting it in motion with a weight of 1,165 lbs. on the fly-wheel, without this weight, and with a small circular saw attached by a belt. They were all, as we said, highly satisfactory, and elicited the warm plaudits of the audience. There could not be a doubt that the power was there-produced by electro-magnetism; nor that the statement of Dr. Page was correct, that, by his arrangement, instead of the force decreasing, as hitherto, in a large ratio in proportion to the battery employed, until it must soon come to a limit where it could not be augmented at all, it here increases in a large ratio, so that the larger the machine the cheaper, relatively, it can be driven. Thus, the first condition, for the use of electricity as a motive power, is triumphantly realized by Dr. Page. Very striking and beautiful were the experi-

ments with the rotary machine. This is composed of four series of helices arranged circularly at suitable distances upon a large board.-Through them plays, like a piston, a ring or wheel, composed of alternate pieces of iron and brass some two inches in diameter. When the electric current is applied the ring revolves with astonishing swiftness, as it does not touch the helices through which it rolls, and there is no friction to check its motion. From this ring power can be obtained by a contiguous cogwheel, with its cogs working in the outer surface of the ring. Such a wheel is seen in the machine exhibited last evening. Dr. Page is of opinion that this will prove the most useful application of his invention, as it affords a rotary notion directly, and without the intervention of a crank-a desideratum that, in the steam engine, no inventor has yet been able economically and successfully to attain. When this machine is put in motion, beautiful flashes of light are thrown off; and when the horizontal engine moves, every struke is attended by a succession of brilliant flashes, that were almost sufficient last evening to light the Tabernacle. A locomotive driven at night by this power would offer a very splendid spectacle. Other interesting experiments were tried with

helices placed vertically, and large rods or round masses of iron weighing from three to five hundred pounds, playing up and down in them with no other support than the electric attraction. The strength of this attraction was strikingly exhibited by an iron bar held at some distance above this central rod, in the hands of a strong man; in spite of his efforts, when the current was let on upon the helices, the bar was instantaneously dragged down and fixed on the central rod, (which, as it will be remembered in case of the engine we have called the piston.) It was curious and even comical to see the holder of the bar trying to pull it away from the at-

all the peculiar principles and contrivances used in the construction of the machine. He was listened to with all the attention due to his thorough understanding of the subject, to the admirable inventions of which he is the author, and to a manner and bearing indicating the unas-

suming yet self-possessed modesty of true genius, Dr. Page stated that though he had succeeded in generating power at a less cost than with small steam-engines of the older kinds, he had not yet succeeded in reaching the cheapness of large ones constructed in the best mode. Indeed, as he justly remarked, this would be to demand too much of an invention yet in its infancy. He entertains no doubt, however, that he shall be able to accomplish that also, and the success he has thus far met with justifies the expectation. He has already done enough to secure a lasting tame in the history of electromagnetism and of invention; one more triumph and he has established an immortal memory among the great benefactors of Humanity, the Saints and Heroes of Science.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune." Southern Telegraph Office, corner Hanover and Beaver-sta

Virginia State Election. WHEELING, Va., Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1851.

The returns from this District leave it still in doubt.

Thomas S. Haymond, the Whig candidate, has 103 majority in Marion County, and gains 142 in two precints of Monongahela County.

We have nothing definite yet from the IIId District, contested by T. S. Flournoy, (Whig.) and Thomas S. Averett, (Opp.,) though it is reported that the former in Halifax County gains

Rhode Island Assembly.

PROVIDENCE, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1831.
The General Assembly of Rhode Island met at Kingston this morning. A petition, numerously signed, was presented for the enactment of a law similar to the Maine Liquor Law. No important business was transacted.

Pennsylvania State Agricultural Fair.

HARRISURGH, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1851.

To-morrow ushers in a new era in the Agricultural history of Pennsylvania. For the first time since the organization of the State, a State Agricultural Faris to be held, to continue three days, and the indications are that it will be well attended, large numbers of strangers having arrived from all parts of the State, many of them bringing various attends for a high program of them bringing various attends for a high program of them bringing various attends for a high program of them bringing various attends for a high program of them bringing various attends for a high program of them bringing various attends for a high program of the bringing various attends for a high program of the bringing various attends for a high program of the bringing various attends for a high program of the bringing program of the bringing various attends for the bringing program of the bri strangers having arrived from all parts of the State, many of them bringing various articles for exhibition. The Agricultural interest of the State, so long neglected, will no doubt be greatly benefited by the Exhibition. The ground selected is admirably chosen and well arranged; it is inclosed with high fences. The Plowing match takes place on Friday morning. An address will be delivered by Hon. Andrew Stephenson, of Va., on Friday, at I o'clock. A large number of fine horses, cattle, &c., have already arrived, and the display promises to be large and imposing.

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A heavy northeast gale is prevailing off the Breakwater, and telegraphic communication between that point and this city is suspended.

A letter from Cape Island reports that the pilotheat Herald boarded, vesterday morning, off Five fathom Bank, the ship Cumberland, from Venezuela for Boston. also a schooner abandoned, the name of which could not be ascertained.

There are a number of coal laden schooners in the harbor.

Destructive Fire at Pittsburgh. Pirrsheron, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1851.
Messrs, Wilmarth & Noble's city flour mills, situated in the Vth Ward, were destroyed by fire this

metning.

The mills were the most extensive and complete of any in the Western country, and were insured in four offices in this city for \$25,000, which will probably cover the loss. There was a large quantity of grain in the mill; but as the fire took on the roof a large portion was saved.

Return of Mr. Webster. Washington, Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1851. Secretary Webster returned to Washington from his Northern tour, this morning.

NICARAGUA.

Montenegro and Munoz-The Mosquito King-

Stenmers, Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. San Juan de Nicaragua, (Greytown,) / Saturday, Oct. 11, 1851.

Since mine of the 23d ult., the arms brought out by the Prometheus have gone up the river, and are in the hands of Montenegro's soldiers, and my correspondents in Granada inform me that the armies are slowly moving toward each other, and a battle is expected about the 15th of this month. Don Buenaventura Silva, Montenegros Secretary of War, came down to San Juan to superin tend in person the shipment and transportation of the arms in the Company's steamers. The opinion of the people is that Muñoz will be vanquished in the coming strife; but another six months will not have gone before another patriot will arise, and then another revolution. Such is Nicaragua, with her aristocrats and democrats.

H. B. M. schooner-of-war Bermuda has just reurned from a cruise up the coast. She touched at Blenfields, and there received on board his Majesty the King, and with him went to Roman River, where she pulled down the Central American flag, and erected instead the Mosquitian appointed Mospuitian authorities, and Mr. J. M. Daly, British Vice-Consul. "Lo mismo" at the town of Limas. about fifteen miles to the southward of Roman River, where she organized a police force of Jamaica negroes. The schooner Bessie, Capt. James Bowdoin, has been converted into a revenue cutter in his majesty's service. A gold mine has been discovered on enfield's River, which is now being opened by his Majesty's subjects. This is British enterprise de-

veloping Mosquitian resources. The steamers on the river San Joan now pass over the Machnea Rapids, and connect with the lake steamer Director at the Castillo Toro, so that the transit of passengers over this famous route is much facilitated

Brig St. Jean the Baptiste, from Genoa, to sail in a few days, is the only merchant vessel in port. The steamer Brother Jonathan arrived here on the evening of the 9th. Truly yours, H. L. S.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

WHIG RATIFICATION MEETING. - A large assemblage of the Whigs of Brooklyn took place at the Military Gardens last evening, to respond to the State, County, Judicial and City Nominations. Great enthusiasm prevailed, and the entire list of nominations, as read, were endorsed without a dissenting voice. An excellent Band of Music was in attend-ance, which discoursed eloquently at intervals, and everything connected with the meeting passed off harmoniously and in good order. Benjamin D. Silliharmonicasty and in good order. Benjamin D. Sillman presided, assisted by the usual number of Vise Presidents, and Dr. Benediet and A. Lewis were chosen Secretaries. Erastus Brooks, Esq. of The Express, General Duryea, and Rollin Santord Esq. actressed the multitude, and urged the necessity of the undivided support of every nominee on the ticket. A series of resolutions were presented and adopted, strengly approving of the course of the National and State Administrations and of the nominations, as responded to by the meeting, and recommending them worthy the cordial support of every Whig in the State and City.

SIXTH WARD WHIG NOMINATIONS .- Alderman : Wm. H. Storey : Constable : Erastus Bird : Commissioner of Excise: James Sutt. Inspectors of Election: 1st Dist, Solomon Worthington, Edward Preston: 2d Dist, Noah W. Duryen, E. W. Alex-

TENTH WARD OPPOSITION NOMINATIONS. —Alderman David Fithian, Commissioner of Et-cise: Heary Finnegan, Constable Peter O'Brau, Inspectors of Election: 1st District, Charles Cram, Michael T. Givens, Ild District, Geo. Misloy, Dudley Handley.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- James Haggerty. traction, when it was six inches from the magnetic notice of the could see the force he was tugging with, and he seemed to be exerting his utmost strength against nothing at all.

The experiments were accompanied by a lecture from Dr. Page himself, clearly explanatory of ture from Dr. Page himself, clearly explanatory of the content.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. — James Haggerty, one of the suployees in the Tract Society building, one of the employees in the Tract Society building, arms broken in consequence of falling from the 3d story of the building, at the time of the accident, was engaged in lowering paper from the 4th story of the building. He was conveyed to the City Hospital in a very dangerous condition.